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District Affairs Committee - Norman Frumkin

Since construction of the service roads on K Street is completed, all Whitehurst Freeway traffic is now routed on K Street and Eye and 25th Streets are now once again limited to local traffic. Two way traffic will run on all of Eye, 25th and 26th Streets. The center of K Street, which ultimately will carry all Freeway traffic, is scheduled for completion toward the end of the year. Until then, the service roads on K Street will carry Freeway and local traffic.

The hearing for the annual renewal of the Channel House liquor license was held by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board on December 30. Mrs. Joy Simonson, Chairman of the Board, was on leave and did not attend the hearing. The Association presented a petition with 73 signatures protesting the renewal. Alex Wiskup acted as our spokesman and cross-examined the Channel House witnesses. Bill Simon, Beatrice Wilgus, Ann Goodwin and I testified as witnesses for the Association. Among others, two points made by Mr. Wiskup covered the dependence of the Channel House Restaurant and Bar on liquor rather than food sales and a recent zoning decision in Foggy Bottom which indicated that the Zoning Commission is trying to protect the residential character of the neighborhood. The Board was also invited to visit Foggy Bottom late at night to see first hand the adverse effect that the establishment has on parking, noise, and the character of the neighborhood. The Board, which took the case under advisement, is expected to reach a decision this month.

Thanks to the District Highway Department for installing the light in Hughes Mews so that the residents can use the public alley leading to Eye Street at night.

The proposed air rights building over the freeway at Virginia Avenue and 25th Street is part of the Virginia Avenue Plan of the National Capital Planning Commission. The Plan is currently in the printing stage and will probably be released some time during the next two months. The Plan will recommend the air rights building as a desirable land use; it does not authorize the building.

Air rights buildings over freeways in the District are not permitted under the general provisions of the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1961. Special exceptions are required for each air rights building. However, due to the shortage of land in the District for housing and other commercial buildings, the District Corporation Counsel is currently drafting a bill to give the District the general right to have air rights buildings over federal-aid freeways. Since the Highway Act of 1961 includes this provision for all areas of the country except the District, the bill will ask for equal treatment here. The bill, tentatively called the Air Space Utilization Act, will be submitted to Congress at a later date, and hearings will then be held.

If this general act is passed, subsequent hearings will be heard by the District Government on special regulations to the act. Among other things, the special regulations could pertain to the permission or exclusion of air rights buildings in specific locations such as the one on the Virginia Avenue Plan.

It is possible that the proponents of the air rights building will wait for the outcome of this legislation rather than try to obtain special permission for its construction. In either event, the Association will have an opportunity to present its views.

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- AN ALL-COMMUNITY EVENT -

Our speaker for the evening of January 25th romped over the open fields of the District as a boy. He was born and brought up in Washington and knows how it was "back when"; how it changed; and makes some shrewd guesses as to how it got

John A. Nevius (first syllable as in knee) spends his week days as a partner in the firm of Clarke and Nevius in the general practice of law. At other times he has the energy and willingness to accept invitations to speak to civic groups such as ours. With a B.A. in History from Princeton University (one of the most demanding departments of the university) and an LL.B. from Georgetown University Law School, he has an educational background very broadly based in the humanities and finely focussed in the field of law.

Both these qualifications have ample opportunity for exercise in his volunteer work on the National Trust for Historic Preservation where he serves as the chairman of the Woodrow Wilson House Council. (The Woodrow Wilson House is located at 2340 S St., N.W., a pleasant walk from Foggy Bottom. It is open seven days a week from 10 to 4. Have you seen it?)

Mr. Nevius' topic, "Foggy Bottom: Suggestions For Preserving Its Individuality", is one to generate both ideas and discussion. Come with a supply of both.

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For the Mardi Gras party February 27, our Social Chairman Ed Czyz (FE 8-8984), is looking for more ticket sellers, decorators, and bartenders. (Area party veterans will attest, there's no better way to meet your neighbors than across the beer tap.)

District Affairs Chairman Norman Frumkin (333-8229) is on the lookout for articulate members to represent the Association at various public hearings on matters of concern to the area. Particularly needed is someone who is free during the day, when most hearings are held.

Your Foggy Bottom News Editor, Dorothy Brewer, will welcome offers of assistance from potential reporters, correspondents, typists, editors, and the like, as well as more items for the paper. Contact her at 828 - 25th Street, phone: 333-3349.

Somewhat less desperate but always eager for volunteers are chairman Burton Wilson (Program - 338-8740), Alex Wiskup (Planning - 333-3742), and Rufus Lisle (Membership - 333-3090).

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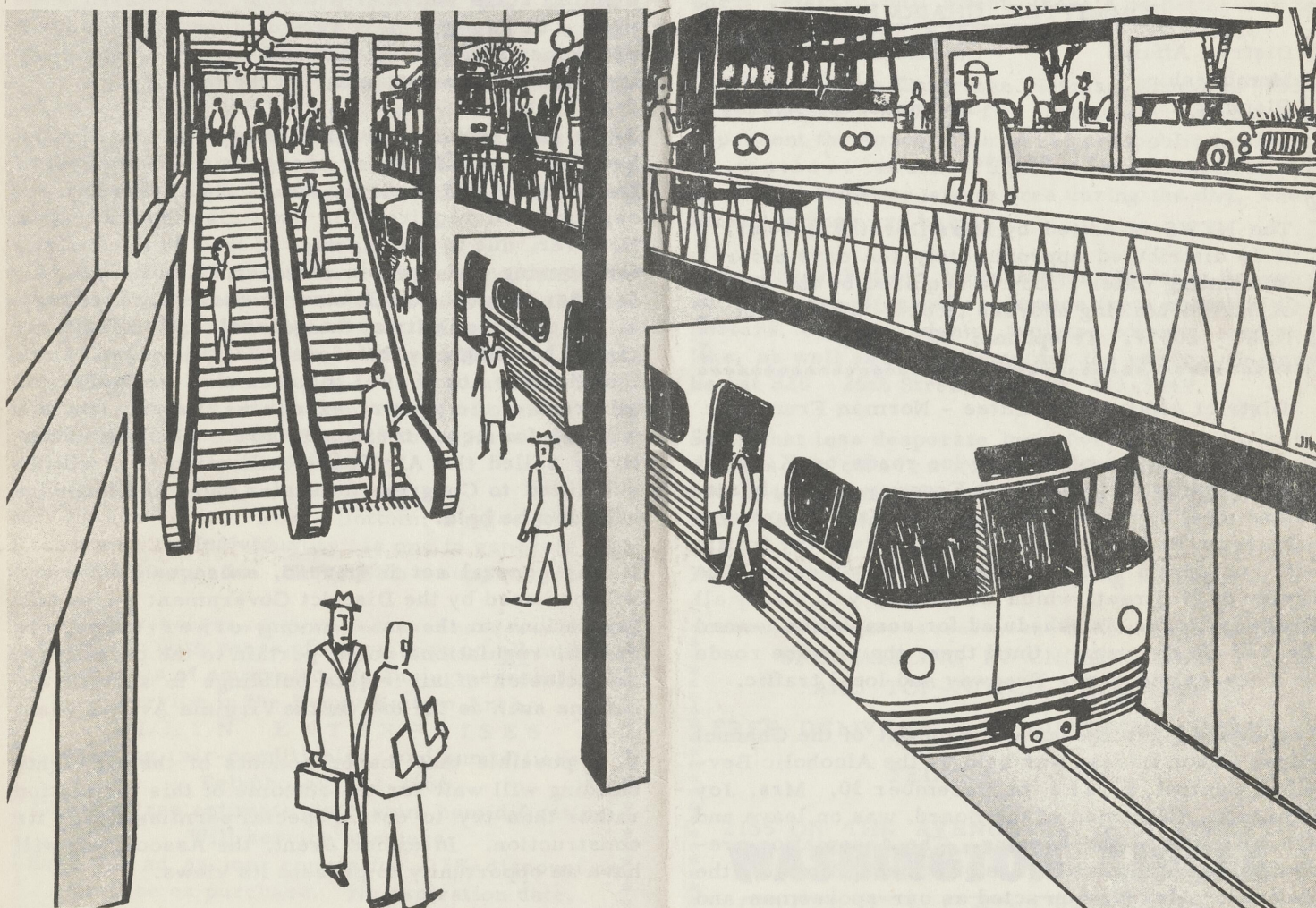
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The N C T A has prepared a draft report on its revised Transit Development Program for consideration of the 89th Congress and proposed a plan for its financing. The program for 1965 calls for 25 miles of rail rapid transit lines, of which 13 miles will be subway and which will be capable of later extension. The N C T A believes this system will "alleviate congestion on downtown streets and on the crowded arteries leading into the city". The report states that "Fortunately, soil conditions will

permit bored tunnels so disruptions to residential and commercial areas will be kept to a minimum".

FBA Meetings: Last Monday in each month.

NEXT MEETING

MONDAY, JANUARY 25 - 8 P. M.

Pillsbury Hall, St. Paul's Episcopal Church
2430 K Street, N. W.

PROGRAM

Speaker: John A. Nevius, Chairman,
Woodrow Wilson House Council

Topic: "Foggy Bottom: Suggestions for
Preserving Its Individuality"

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Of particular interest to Foggy Bottom residents is that the plan does not call for street breaking except at stations, which will be constructed by the "cut-and-cover" methods, and one of the branch stations will be located at 23rd and H Streets, leading into the main arterial system. The N C T A expects hearings on its proposals by a congressional committee will begin within a month.

The Association is still in need of a lawyer willing to offer his or her services when the occasion arises. In return the job offers some good insight into the machinations of urban bureaucracy, plus the gratitude of the FBA membership. Anyone interested or at least curious should call President Bill Simon at 333-7514.

FBA BOARD ADDS MORELLA HANSEN

To fill the vacancy on the Executive Board of the Foggy Bottom Association caused by the departure of Ruth Streedbeck, the Board has chosen Morella Hansen of 2415 Eye Street. Miss Hansen also assumes Ruth's duties as FBA secretary.

Members of the Foggy Bottom Association and their friends will have an opportunity to discuss some of the decisions facing Americans in 1965. Under the guidance of the Great Decisions Program of the Foreign Policy Association again this year a group will be formed in Foggy Bottom. Some of the topics to be discussed are: RED CHINA -- Menace or Paper Tiger? SOUTH AFRICA -- Threat to Peace? THE POPULATION BOOM -- Can It Be Controlled? Information on each topic is provided by a Fact Sheet kit which helps give a mutual background of information for discussion. The kits, prepared by the nonpartisan, educational agency, The Foreign Policy Association, will be made available at the nominal cost of \$2, the only expense of the program.

This is the second year of these discussions in the Foggy Bottom area -- last year's proved stimulating and spirited. The group is open to all persons who are interested. If the number is too large, it can be divided into smaller groups. Baby sitter problems can be solved by inviting the group to meet in your home. (It should be added that you do not have to have a baby to join.)

For more information telephone or write the volunteer group organizer in Foggy Bottom, Burton T. Wilson, 2401 H Street, N.W. -- 338-8740.

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PERSONALITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Kjell Werner of Drammen, Norway, came to the United States in the fall to visit their daughter, Anne Eason and Anne's husband, Clarence, of Hughes Mews. It was their first visit to America. Mr. Werner has a store in Drammen where he sells porcelain, crystal, and electrical appliances. On the way to the United States he and Mrs. Werner attended a convention in Iceland. There the temperature was below freezing most of the time, and when they arrived in New York the thermometer registered above 90 degrees. Anne met her parents at the Kennedy Airport. She had not seen them for eighteen months, so the family reunion was a happy one. After several days in New York seeing the World's Fair and other sights they came to Washington for more sightseeing. Part of the time the Werners were the guests of Clarence's mother, who lives in Glen Burnie, Maryland. Things that strongly impressed our Foggy Bottom visitors were the multitude of cars, the large and numerous highways, the skyscrapers in New York, and the heat.

Patience (Pat to most of us) Lauriat wrote to her friends in Foggy Bottom at Christmastime of her activities in Bangkok, Thailand, where she has been since Christmas Eve, 1963. She is on loan to the government of Thailand from the U. S. Bureau of the Census. Her job as Demographic Statistics Advisor to the Government of Thailand, she writes, has led

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into many interesting activities, including seeing Thailand by plane, boat, car, jeep, and on foot (no elephant rides yet), but mainly supervising a kingdomwide survey of population change designed to provide true estimates of the birth and death rates. Pat went to India for a vacation trip just before Christmas, and she has also been to Siem Reap, Cambodia, to wander around Angkor Wat, to Djakarta and Bali, and to Pakistan.

Pat was president of the Foggy Bottom Association for one year when she lived in our neighborhood, at first in Hughes Mews and later on Eye Street.

Rufus Lisle, our membership chairman, had his mother, Mrs. Rufus Lisle, and his aunt, Mrs. W.S. Hunter, as guests in his Eye Street home during the holidays. Mrs. Lisle's home is in Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Hunter lives in Versailles, Kentucky.

Miss Catherine Scott of 2521 Queen Anne's Lane had a 5 week trip abroad in November-December, visiting London, Cairo, Beirut, and Paris. Miss Scott is Executive Secretary of the Governmental Advisory Committee on the International Book Program in the State Department. During her trip, which was official, Miss Scott interviewed publishers and officials of governments and UNESCO.

A newcomer to the Bottom is William Harper of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, who

was recently transferred from San Francisco to the Washington area. Mr. and Mrs. Harper live in the southeast corner house at Queen Anne's Lane and Hughes Mews.

Bill Rogers, of Minneapolis, visited his father, Charley Rogers, in Hughes Mews for two days in December. Bill was here to attend a meeting of the Council of National Organizations. He makes frequent trips to Washington in his capacity as Director of the World Affairs Center of the University of Minnesota to attend meetings and confer with officials at the State Department. On the University campus he is known as Dr. William C. Rogers. A member of the University faculty, he teaches International Organization in the Political Science Department. In addition, he heads a 30-member organization on the campus known as the State Organization Service and directs a World Affairs study service for high-school teachers and students sponsored by the Minneapolis Star. Bill has been in the Bottom four times in the past year. Last summer he brought his family for a week's visit. The three daughters stayed in the third-floor guest room of the Rogers house in Hughes Mews while the parents were housed at nearby Howard Johnson's.

Any Foggy Bottom garden tour should certainly include the new gardens put in by Betty Newman (2502 Eye) and Harriet Gruger (2530 Eye). Outstanding!

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* **THE CIRCLE THEATRE** *
* PROUDLY PRESENTS *

JAN.

19-21 The Night of the Iguana PLUS
Behold A Pale Horse
22-23 Point Of Order PLUS
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The Nathaniel Davises and children have been spending a long, double-barrelled holiday week-end skiing, climbing, sleeping and eating in the snow-and-mountain country of New York State. Elizabeth, the FBA's park and playground specialist, is expected back full of ideas and energy to encourage the National Park Service and the D.C. Recreation Department to continue their fine cooperation with FBA.

In accordance with the association's policy approved by the membership to support the Washington Home Rule Committee, a representative of the FBA testified at the hearing held by the Citizens Council for the District of Columbia on matters regarding home rule, December 29, 1964. This council, appointed by the District Commissioners, heard statements by the representatives of twenty-six organizations. All but a handful of the organizations and individuals appearing at the meeting were in favor of home rule for the District of Columbia.

Dr. E. T. Blomquist has returned to Foggy Bottom (2635 Eye Street) after spending two and a half years at the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta. Dr. Ed is associated with the Public Health Service program on Air Pollution referred to in the President's recent State of the Union message.

Residents along Eye Street are rejoicing at the lack of traffic... also noticing the Bottom's "Tight Little Island" of 3 houses in the 2600 block of Eye Street.

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But, the proof is in the plodding, to abuse an old expression.

So, one balmy Sunday afternoon recently, after the choir concert and open house at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, your correspondent set out afoot to see for himself. What follows are a few impressions from that brief hike. Perhaps these will lure a few other cavedwellers out into the open to enjoy the simple pleasures of a leisurely stroll through the neighborhood, when Washington weather permits.

The delightfully pungent odor of hickory burning in somebody's fireplace near New Hampshire and Eye ... the water's roar emanating from a storm sewer at an otherwise comolent corner ... the gaily gift-wrapped rear end of an air conditioner protruding from a front window (leading one to muse what a colorful display it would be if all such machines had similar adornment -- the year around!) ...

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the lights on ... Watergate East's soaring skeleton, where only a deep pit appeared such a seemingly short time ago ... signs of paving on the Potomac Freeway (speaking of deep pits) where it sweeps under Virginia Avenue ...

The Heurich Brewery name still embossed over the entrance to the Wax Museum ... that supreme symbol of trust, the honor system parking lot behind the museum ...

The river bank, where, leaning against a tree, the lone figure of a man stares out at the water, probably waiting for the big orange saucer of a sun to settle down behind Theodore Roosevelt Island ...

A stroll over the wasteland between 27th Street and Rock Creek Parkway, where hopefully before too many moons tennis courts and shuffle boards and children's swings (and -- to wax poetic -- growing things) will replace the machines and rubble and the hard-packed clay ...

A shortcut through Queen Anne's Lane and Hughes Mews, to chance a crossing at 25th and K Streets, that ever-changing corner ...

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The members of the two professional artists organizations comprise the Navy Art Cooperation and Liaison Committee (NACAL). The Navy's dramatic activity has moved the artists to document naval events in paintings. "A naval event of the moment" stated Paul B. Fay, Jr., Under Secretary of Navy, in outlining the NACAL purpose, "then takes its place in time".

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The objectives of the Association are:

- Promotion of community interests of the residents in the area
- Preservation of the character of Foggy Bottom
- Improvement of the neighborhood
- Development of greater personal pride in Foggy Bottom
- Maintenance of close and good relationships with the District Government and Senate and House District Committees
- Gives us all the opportunity to express ourselves individually and collectively, on community affairs.

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